

Mountain Climbers Await Annual Ascent to Top Of Famous Timp Peak

Two thousand hikers will attempt to scale 12,008 foot Timpagogs tomorrow, when the forty-first annual hike will be observed.

Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of the annual event since 1926 when "Timpagogs" Roberts, originator of the hike left the Y, announced the observance of the traditional customs and pre-hike program which will begin at 8 a.m. today and continue for approximately two hours. Scheduled to entertain are the Hawaiian and Maori dancers from the Y, a campfire presentation of the Timpagogs legend by a drama group from American Fork, Napoleon Cornmaria, clarinetist, and a mele quartet.

This year, as in past years, "Timpagogs" Roberts will make the presentation of "Timp Sticks."

One of the five foot, oak, hiking sticks will be given to the person coming the greatest distance to participate in the hike. (Foreign students should compute the distance from Provo to their native land.) The oldest man and oldest woman present will also receive "Timp Sticks." Few that cannot count four scores and ten need try to earn one of the sticks, which will be engraved with the nature of the award and the date. Sticks number four and five will be awarded to special guests. The sixth stick will be awarded to the person entering the winning 35 millimeter color slide of Timpagogs in the annual photo contest. The ceremonial lighting of the bonfire will end the pre-hike program.

Following the pre-hike program, hikers will rest as best they can, until 4 a.m. Saturday, when the hike will officially be "in."

To receive their badges, hikers will be expected to sign the register between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Special transportation to Aspen Grove has been provided for those without cars. Buses will leave Fifth North and University avenue at 6 p.m. today, and again at 3 a.m. Saturday. Buses will return to Provo immediately following the pre-hike program and on Saturday at 1:00 and 4 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the information booth in the Smith lobby. Fare will be \$1.25.



HIGH ON A MOUNTAIN TOP—Probably the most densely populated mountain top in the world (once a year), Timpagogs

Elder Morris to Advise Graduates

George Q. Morris, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the Commencement address at the second Summer Convocation exercises, August 22.

Program Set
Set for the Joseph Smith auditorium, the program will begin at 7 p.m. with an organ recital by J. J. Keeler, university organist. The processional march will begin at 7:15 at the Mareser building and proceed to the Smith auditorium, where graduation exercises are slated to commence at 7:30.

At the time of Elder Morris' appointment as assistant to the Twelve, he was serving as mission president of the Eastern States Mission to which he was called in 1948.

He served on a mission to England, and upon his return in

Y May Develop World-Wide Welsh Center

The opinion that the Brigham Young University Welsh library will develop into one of the world centers of collected Welsh culture was expressed by a group of officials of the National Welsh Library who visited BYU this week.

The visitors, who are members of the organizing committee now campaigning for books and funds for the building of the Welsh library, were Dr. Allen Thomas, president of the National Gwynfa Clenu Association of USA, Ferndale, Mich.; Mrs. M. D. Thomas, librarian of the Welsh collection, Salt Lake City; and Glynys Williams, an exchange teacher from Liverpool, England. The physical surroundings and standards of conduct on the BYU campus were favorably commented upon by the group.

The Welsh library was established on BYU campus two years ago through the efforts of the late Ed M. Rowe member of the BYU English faculty and chairman of the National Welsh Library committee. Until his death last year, Mr. Rowe was the director of the library.

1904, he was selected as superintendent of the Salt Lake Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. He was a counselor in the bishopric for four years, and later bishop of the Fourteenth Ward. From 1924, Elder Morris served continuously on the general board of the YMMIA, part of



GEORGE Q. MORRIS ... Addresses Graduates

the time in addition to being a member of the Ensign State Presidency.

On January 26, 1935, Elder Morris was appointed in the superintendency of the Young Men's Mutual Association, as first assistant to Superintendent Albert E. Bowen. When Elder Bowen was called into the Council of the Twelve two years later, Elder Morris became the general superintendent, a position he held until 1948.

His civic life includes executive vice-presidency of the Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association and service on the Community Chest board as well as on the Travelers Aid board. He married Emma Ramsey, June 29, 1905, and they have three daughters, Marian, Margery, and Helen.

Tabulation of graduates has not been completed, according to Dr. Arsel Ballif, dean of the summer session.

It is expected, however, that the number of degrees given will be equal to last summer's convocation exercises. Sixteen master's degrees were awarded, and 121 B.A. degrees were granted last year.

PROFESSOR CALDWELL BEGINS TOUR FOR EUROPEAN POLITICAL STUDY

Dr. Gaylon L. Caldwell, assistant professor of political science, today announced plans for a comprehensive study trip he will make to Europe for "first hand" observation of foreign governments and politics.

The two-fold purpose of his trip, he indicated was to get an understanding of European politics in preparation for a comparative world governments course he will teach fall quarter, and to "get acquainted with the common, every-day people."

Dr. Caldwell will be accompanied by his wife. Leaving today, they expect to return the last of September.

"London, Paris and Bonn will get a great deal of our attention," according to the Y professor. "We will observe their parliamentary type of government, and hope to interview some of their political leaders and administrators."

To meet the average citizen of Europe, he expects to spend some time traveling by bicycle "off the beaten track," and to spend some

time with farm families.

Dr. Caldwell said that it was necessary to understand governments and politics of leading countries in order to get the most out of the press.

He recently received the Ph.D. degree from Stanford University. A member of the Brigham Young University faculty for a past year, Prof. Caldwell is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural College. His graduate study was done at the University of Nebraska, where he received the M.A. degree in 1948.

"Because many students who have been abroad have told me how much more valuable their experience would have been had they known more about the governments and politics in the countries where they visited, I have decided to add Canada and Mexico to the list of countries ordinarily studied in an introductory course in Comparative Government," Dr. Caldwell said. "So far as I know this is unique. Most everyone can expect a trip to Canada or Mexico—if not abroad—during his lifetime."

Elementary School, With New Lights, May Hike Grading

Better grades will be expected of third and sixth graders in the Brigham Young Elementary School when school rolls around next fall.

Reason for this rise in scholastic expectation is in simple. Seems that several of the rooms in the primary grades have been improved with the addition of fluorescent lights.

The next fixtures have already been installed as part of the school's renovation program in preparation for the coming school year. Almost every part of the building is getting some kind of general improvement, officials said.

The library and office rooms were wired with the fluorescent lights, and several of the other class rooms will benefit by the new lighting before students report next fall.

Noted Neurologist, Alumnus of Y, To Talk Tuesday

Dr. Andrew T. Rasmussen, professor of neurology, and former faculty member at the University of Minnesota and Chicago University, will be the principal speaker at Tuesday's devotional.

The devotional assembly on Thursday will commemorate Pioneer Day. William F. Edwards, dean of the college of commerce, has been announced as the featured speaker on the program. A prominent church leader in the Provo area, Dean Edwards will speak on the significance and importance of the pioneering which was fundamental in the growth of Utah and the establishment of the Church in the West.

Former BYU student body president, Dr. Rasmussen is a noted author, illustrator, and lecturer and is considered one of the country's top scientists in his field.

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

Y Face-Lifting Draws Praise

by Byron Gassman

Growth, improvement and beautification have been watched by Mormon society since the pioneers first began their task of making the desert blossom as a rose. Consistent with this policy of development is the building and improvement program constantly being carried forth on the BYU campus.

On the hook right now for completion as soon as possible are some 35 projects budgeted for over \$250,000. Top ranking is the construction of the new housekeeping dormitories for which money has already been appropriated and plans completed. To make existing dorm facilities more adequate, it is planned to add additional bathroom facilities in Campus Dorm. Truckloads of dirt being hauled onto the area surrounding the dorms gives promise that grass may supplant the barren waste so discouraging to the dude with the sparkling shoe shine.

A growing studentbody means a growing administrative force; both faculty and studentbody. Designed to help adjust the campus to this growth are contemplated changes in the floor plan of the Manser building to give more office space in this headquarters of campus administration.

Capacity crowd at basketball games during the first season in the gigantic new fieldhouse indicated to school officials that additional seating could easily be used to match the enthusiasm of fans. Ergo, if plans are followed through, the opening of the cañaba season next year will witness additional fieldhouse seating with larger knock-down bleachers in which to pack the faithful followers of the Cougars.

The worn-out chemists and physicists who have been using the walk recesses in the physical science building as between-class lounges may have to look elsewhere for a resting place if the project to glass these recesses in as showrooms is carried through. Scientific exhibits can then be effectively created and displayed.

It is expected that all students would find interest in displays built around weather instruments or a seismograph, particularly during the picnic season when a rainstorm, windstorm, or earthquake may make the setting of the event unpleasant. Additional projected improvements include an addition to the speech center so that all speech classes may be housed there, and remodeling of the stage in the Smith auditorium in order that plays may be produced there.

And so, from new and better facilities for the girls to new and better facilities for the cows, the Y continues to grow. As soon as the school gets buildings constructed over some of the excavations on the roads around campus, the Y should be present more and more the appearance of the most modern, convenient and efficient campus in the west.

the night

BY THE READERS

Finger on Issues, Not Emotions

Dear Editor:

My inherent lazy nature had until now succeeded in repressing any burning desire I might have had to pen this epistle. Unfortunately, however, that small kindled flame hath in this issue worn upon my patience that I must give vent to what I term a violation of principle. Two weeks ago one of our far-to-prevalent self-appointed critics took it upon himself to prescribe the type of literature he felt BYU students should not be subjected to. In a rather maladroft attempt at column analysis, our pedantic friend apparently decided that he disliked the column "Tim Whispers" simply because he didn't like it.

Although I don't like to lean on shilliboleths, critics in Mr. Cheshire's category certainly justify the phrase, "any fool can criticize." I personally enjoy Don's column because of his friendly attitude and his light yet perspicacious observance of campus life. Perhaps if our fugitive from Time magazine spent more of his precious time reading rather than ranting he might become aware that a columnist's success rides as much on his column's attitude and personality as it does on content. This, however, has no bearing on the purpose of my letter or the core of my theory. In my humble opinion, a common critic becomes a good critic when he puts his finger on issues, not on emotions. To dislike something is insufficient and immature—intellect demands that one emmerate why such dislike is harbored, or else have sense enough to shut up.

Perhaps I am being a little unjust in my attack on Jimmie, for I do seem to recall that he made a few feeble quips about "half-hour philosophy" (whatever that is) and childish language. Judging from his letter I fear he is very sadly qualified to criticize anyone's use of the English language, and as far as his reference to philosophy he once again leaps into the boring depths of generality, despite the critic who lacks either the intelligence or the initiative to analyze the subject of his polemics. But even worse—in fact, even boring—is the "expert" who generalizes to the point that he is merely saying that he dislikes another's efforts because he "don't like 'em." Mr. Cheshire, you bore me.

Jon R. Katzenbach

World Today . . .

Chicago Scene: H. S. T. Draft?

by Ford Paulson

Judging from the recent developments regarding the truce talks in Korea, the new "get tough" air policy may be paying off. Since fleets of U. S. bombers have been pounding away at North Korean cities and industries, there has been a good amount of scrambling for the Koreans from the Kremlin. A two day recess in the talks, at the Koreans' request, has stretched the news, and observers remark that it looks as if something is about to break.

With the casualty list at well over 12,000 men, it appears that our "limited police action" there has been extremely costly. What it has accomplished will probably create a gigantic question mark in the minds of Americans for years to come.

We hope that peace is in the offing. . . .

Well, the Republicans did it. Things were looking pretty bleak for General Ike when the convention started but he and his tireless workers pulled defeat out of the fire and came out with a smashing victory on the first ballot.

Taft went down swinging for the third time. Pretty rough days for a man of Robert Taft's caliber to be repudiated by the party he's worked for all his life at three different nominating conventions. He has been a great power for good in the Senate, and

we hope he stays there for a good long time.

The one big advantage that has put Eisenhower above Taft all the way, in my opinion, is the very obvious fact that Eisenhower or one win. With many Democrats swinging over to the GOP camp, now that Ike has been nominated, it appears that he will have to pull some prize honors to not be elected. The really big change he is facing now is to weld together the factions of his own party into a smoothly functioning organization, all pulling in the same direction.

An Eisenhower administration will be very different, I believe, than the GOP's administration under Hoover. We'll find that Ike is much more liberal than the old Republican war horses. But if he is able to achieve a happy balance between conservatism and "idealism" he should be able to line up the GOP solidly behind him. . . .

There are two very good reasons why I'd like to be in Chicago next week. One of them is about "five feet two, with eyes about 'you-know-what,'" and the other is the Democratic National Convention.

Not because I am a Democrat but I'd like to watch the fur fly as the boys founder around trying to find someone to beat Eisenhower. It's going to take the very best the party has to offer.

Coming Up

- Friday**
- 6:00 p.m. Swine Sausage Fifth North and University Ave. for Temp. Issue
 - 8:00 p.m. Home program in Astor
 - 9:00 Studentbody Dance, Smith ballroom
- Saturday**
- 9:00 a.m. Swine Sausage Fifth North and University Ave.
 - 4:00 Temp. lake officially begins
 - 8:00 p.m. Campus Branch baseball, Hazen, Utah
- Sunday**
- 9:30 a.m. Campus Branch preschool meeting, Smith and
 - 11:00 Campus Branch Sunday School, Smith and
 - 6:30 p.m. Campus Branch, Smith and
- Monday**
- 8:12 p.m. Carl Felt and Carl Furumetti, Smith and
- Tuesday**
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Branch Musical, Smith and

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

Published every Friday during the Summer School term by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ————— Ralph Jack
 Associate Editor ————— Col. Preston
 Columnists ————— Ford Paulson,
 Don Carson
 Feature Desk ————— Byron Gassman, F.W.
 ————— Virgil South
 ————— Arthur Hardy, Richard Low,
 LeRoy Allen, Hugh Langston

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ————— Reed Langston

Tim Whispers . . .

Social Units Need Self-Evaluation by Don Oscarson

When an African youth passes through the jungle and spies a nest of python. He quickly uncovers the nest; places his heel on each egg, crushes it, and continues on his way. In time, he destroys a dangerous enemy before it has a chance to harm anyone or anything.

There are python eggs on this campus.

Now is the time for them to be crushed and destroyed lest they hatch and harm man. The eggs on campus lie in the manner in which certain social units insist upon conducting their activities.

Heretogs of poor sportsmanship, a rude behavior are not the immediate subject of which I speak. These will cause a bad smell when they rot and drive people away. It is the subtle and hidden violation of student law

which are the result of the by-passed nest.

Now is a good time to start "crushing" and "uncovering" the eggs and nests. Before the flood of social-seeking freshmen invade the "jungle" and, due to their ignorance, fall to see any harm in the apparently desirable "follage" of social unit.

I can already hear it coming.

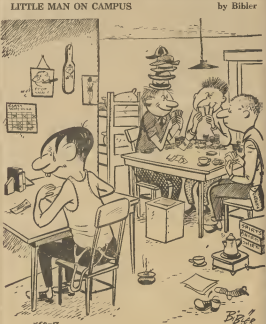
"What is wrong with social units; aren't they better here than anywhere else?" "Aren't the standards better here?" To all this I shall answer YES before the editor is drowned in mail or I am swimming in my own blood. Yes, they are higher, some of them, but this is the question: Are they as high as they should be? You social units answer that for yourselves, and those who are thinking of joining, find out.

Find out where the line is drawn, where the dividing college grants from law breaking and drunkenness. Often the lines are so finely drawn that one cannot see them until it is too late.

There are cases where students have started in a unit thinking that was well only to find that they had to indulge in activities which were against their moral standards. When they finally discovered it, it was too late to back out without being mocked, scorned at, and laughed at for the rest of their college career.

This is a serious problem which involves many students, many lives and many testimonies.

An honest session of self-evaluation is what the units need, and an objective judgment by those who contemplate joining will end the danger of future hazards. . . . and pythons.



"Dear Dad—This probably will come as a surprise to you—writing another check for more books—you must think I have quite a library by now, and the costs of books seems. . ."

by Bibber

and nobody knows it better than the Demos themselves.

In my opinion, the only man in the party who would stand even a good chance of beating Eisenhower is Harry S. Truman. He has said repeatedly that he will not run, but it would be no surprise to this writer if the Demos were to draft him. If that were the case, he would probably accept and run against Ike.

The other candidates continue to battle it out, with Keafauer in the lead, as far as pledged delegates are concerned.

As big contestants in the race, there is quite a variety to choose from. There's "plain guy" Keafauer with his cousin cap, Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who says "No!" and for the moneyed interests, there are a couple of millionaires—Senator Kerr of Oklahoma and Averell Harriman of New York.

Harriman is a down-the-line "Fair Dealer" and the others are all "dealers" in various shades and colors. If one of these four men is to be the Democratic candidate, Stevenson would be my bet for the winner. However, that depends on how loud money talks at the convention. Sen. Kerr has been doing some lavish spending and could, I suppose, buy his way into the nomination.

All this is conjecture, of course. But one thing for sure—keep your eye on Truman!



TOPSIDE, BOTTOMSIDE—Victors of the ascent up Timp prepare to receive their official Summit Club badges (top); and survivors of the downward trip make certain they haven't left anything on the mountain (bottom), as recorded by a UNIVERSE cameraman on a previous trek.

Croft Back at BYU From Business Confab in Denver

Evan M. Croft, chairman of the secretarial training department, recently returned from a five-day convention of the National Business Education Association, held in Denver.

Mr. Croft attended as a representative of the board of directors of the association. A paper on shorthand was delivered by him during the meet.

President of the Western Business Education Association, Mr. Croft is a frequently published authority in the field of secretarial training. His most recent publication will appear in the forthcoming October issue of the Balance Sheet, national business and economic education magazine. The article is entitled Personality in Business.

Dance 'Frolic' for Students Scheduled for Tonight

"Frolic," studentbody-sponsored dance, will be held tonight in the social hall at 9 p.m., according to Dick Sperry, studentbody president.

Free to students and friends, music for the dance will be provided by Don Tomney and his orchestra.

Sperry to Teach at Ricks

Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, Bible and Modern Scripture department chairman, has been appointed to the Ricks College summer faculty. It was announced today.

Scheduled to teach two classes at Ricks College, from August 4 to 15, the educator will also give a series of extension lectures in Idaho Falls.

Like to Yodel?

'Now When I Was a Boy,' Timp Hike Was Dangerous

by Virgil Smith

If you are entertaining an idea that the Timpagnos hike is a grind, maybe you should consider the fact that the first annual hike in 1912 was much tougher. For example, there wasn't the well graded trail that beckons us now; the walking began far below the place where moderns arrive on rubber tires; the wagon road from the valley up to the base camp was such a nightmare that both horsepower and manpower were necessary to get the wagons through, and the wagon ride was too dangerous for a small child to take, even when held by an adult (the child who stayed at the wagon camp with her mother was carried down the canyon foot by her father, Hyrum Smith, after he returned from the summit—and to top it off, he had to irrigate before daylight the next day).

Nowadays the trail is short enough to allow you a chance to stop often for short rests, even though your pace is slow. Under these circumstances, there is no need to strain yourself, and end up with a memory of the sea.

Electronic Officers Is Critical Need Of A.F., Says Stay

Applications for commissions in the United States Air Force as electronic countermeasure officers are now being received according to Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, AFOTC head.

Open to college graduates with a year of either physics or higher mathematics through algebra and trigonometry, the commissions are offered to fill a critical need in this field. All American citizens who have not reached their 27th birthday can qualify for flight training, and those who are available for immediate military service may apply if their draft classification is other than 1-A.

Successful applicants will have eight weeks of basic military training, 22 weeks of electronics fundamentals, 15 weeks technical study of electronic countermeasure equipment and ten weeks of flight training in applied operation of countermeasure equipment.

SCERA POOL

OPEN DAILY
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

★
REASONABLE PRICES
 Adults . . . 50c
 Juniors . . . 30c
 Children . . . 15c

★
Towel Furnished

- CAR SERVICE
- DINNERS
- FOUNTAIN
- FRIED CHICKEN
- STEAKS

KIRK'S DRIVE INN

OREM
 Large Parking Area

The Timp Hike is "TOPS"
 For A Hike
 and
Biddulph Studios
 is
"TOPS" for PORTRAITS

53 North 2nd West
 Phone: 1003

COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP!

ACADEMY PHONE 2030

NOW!

Francis GOES TO WEST POINT

with **DONALD O'CONNOR** and **FRANCIS TO THE TALKING MULE**
 with **LORI NELSON - ALICE KELLEY - PALMER LEE - WILLIAM REYNOLDS**

TUESDAY
 WAIT...
 IT'S GREAT!
 WAIT...
 IT'S COMING!

WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE

TECHNICOLOR

LIKE FATHER . . . LIKE SON . . .

Yes, it's dad who sets the example for sun-wash clean, well-groomed clothes. And the best way to assure son's following this fine example is to let us give his clothes the same cleaning care we give to dad's.

Call us for rapid cleaning service now . . . of your suits, coats, sportswear and mother's apparel, too.

MADSEN CLEANERS

119 North University Avenue

SCERA

Friday and Saturday.

LEO McCAREY'S

"MY SON JOHN"

Helen Hayes
 Van Heflin
 Robert Walker
 Dean Jagger

★

STARTING MONDAY

"CARBINE WILLIAMS"

James Stewart
 Wendell Corey

History of BYU Is Published By Phone Firm

The union of the work of the founder of BYU and the inventor of the telephone was the theme of an article in a current issue of the Monitor, monthly magazine for the employees of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Using pictures of campus buildings and school personalities, the Monitor told the story of the recently installed dial system for university telephones, and traced the history of the Y from the moment Brigham Young commissioned Karl Messer to start a church academy in Provo, until now when it has blossomed into Brigham Young University.

The year 1875, when Brigham Young told Brother Messer "I want to teach so much as the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God" was the same year Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. Yet, it was not until 1881, during the last year of Brother Messer's administration that the first telephone was installed at the Y. That was eight years after telephone service first came to Provo.

From then until the present the telephone has played an increasing role in the development of the Y. Beginning with the instrument in Brother Messer's office, other instruments were installed, until, in 1912, there were enough telephones for a switchboard. Now in 1952, there are 230 telephones on campus, and the university has a dial system to handle calls, together with 13 lines for outside business.

Sirles Assigned at Y

Recently assigned to the AF ROTC detachment at Brigham Young University was T/Sgt. James W. Sirles, as administrative assistant, according to Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stacy, professor of air science and tactics.

Sgt. Sirles is a native of Centerville, Va., and was previously personnel supervisor at Godman Air Force Base, Ft. Knox, Ky. He formerly attended William and Mary College. Previous army experience includes duty in the China-Burma-India theater from December 1943 to 1944.

He has filled a mission to Texas and Louisiana.

SLACKS

\$5⁰⁰

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Keep COOL! CALM! and Collect a pair of Sport Oxfords Canvas Top

at Only \$5⁰⁰

NORMS

182 W. Center

Something Out of Nothing . . .

Highly Creative Art Class Exhibits Display of Work

An exhibit of the work of summer school arts and crafts students has been on display this week on the top floor of the high school building on lower campus. The work is the result of the highly creative arts and crafts course, one of the oldest courses on the elementary education curriculum.

Instructing the course this summer have been Marlan E. Miller, director of the department of art education of Denver City Schools, and Roman Andrus of the BYU art faculty.

Students taking the course have been fairly well left to their own in the selection of projects.

Working with old newspapers and cloth, weaving machines, paint, pieces of wood, and even dead seagrass, the students have come up with numerous creations which are both useful and attractive.

Simplified methods of silk screening, animated dolls, and masks made of old newspapers, free forms in wood, puppets, marionettes, group murals, and varied experiments have all been tried and accomplished by the enthused students.

Miss Miller, visiting summer faculty member, is a former member of the Metropolitan Museum Educational staff in New York, and a member of the faculty of California experimental school and of the Lincoln experimental school. Mr. Andrus is a nationally-recognized artist and teacher. For years, both instructors have been interested in teaching elementary school teachers the techniques of turning inexpensive, accessible materials into useful and attractive articles.

The exhibit of the class work will continue through Friday noon. Catalogues have been prepared to present to everyone at tending.

Cap and Gown Orders Are Due Now For Students Graduating in August

Orders for the rental of caps and gowns for Commencement exercises should be placed now, according to Neil McKnight, manager of the student supply association.

Delivery is guaranteed on all orders placed with the bookstore until August 8, he indicated. Measurements for the articles may be made in the bookstore.

Rental prices for the robes were given as follows: gown and mortarboard for the B.A. degree, \$3.50; for the M.A. degree, \$3.75 plus \$3.75 for hood. One dollar deposit, included in the rental fee, will be refunded. To obtain the deposit, the articles must be returned to the bookstore following Commencement exercises.

Orders may also be placed for graduation announcements through the bookstore, according to Mr. McKnight. Six hundred announcements have been ordered, and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Order for additional announcements will be made if needed, and delivery guaranteed if made

Canada Leadership Schedule Adds Courses by Artist

A concentrated course in art and drawing has been added to the schedule for the Third Annual Canadian Leadership Week which opens next Monday morning at Lethbridge, Alberta.

The course will be taught by Prof. Roman Andrus, who will join a group of seven faculty members leaving by car Friday for the Canadian clinic. The clinic is sponsored yearly by the Brigham Young University.

Nationally recognized for his work, Prof. Andrus is very active in art circles. Recently, a lithograph of his, "Sun-up on South," was chosen to be hung in the Allbright Art gallery in Buffalo, N. Y., by the Fifth Annual National Buffalo Print show. He is a member of the Federated Associated Utah Artists, exhibit chairman, the Associated Utah Artists; the Art Students' League in New York; the Eastern Art Education Association; the Provo Artists group; and the Utah Academy of Arts and Letters.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF Y ROTC STAFF ON LEAVE FOR SPECIAL COURSES

Seven staff officers and enlisted men normally assigned to duty here with the ROTC detachment are on leave as instructors or members of special courses, according to ROTC spokesmen.

Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stacy, professor of air science and tactics; Lt. Col. Jeffrey C. Wilcox, commandant of cadets; Maj. Kenneth J. Morgan, supply officer; and Capt. Amos L. Hosna, adjutant, are attending a six-week instructor's course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

M/Sgt. Frank L. Tyre is instructing an AFJOTC summer camp at Hamilton Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif. Also serving as instructors are S/Sgt. Charles H. Sharp and Maj. Homer P. Andersen. Maj. Andersen is helping prepare a new AFJOTC training curriculum at Maxwell AFB.

Maj. Paul A. Simmons, training officer, is acting director of the BYU detachment. All faculty

members will return to the campus fall quarter, he indicated.

Classified

TRANSFERRED, most and level 1 home one and one-half years Northwest Provo, Corral, 2nd basement, landscaped garden 1184 Briar.

New Location

CLAUDE'S BEST CARS

CARS BOUGHT, SOLD and TRADED

1st North & 2nd West PHONE 2938

ALLEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY

24 North University Avenue — Phone 2487
PROVO, UTAH

★ Complete Line of Nationally Advertised Photo Equipment and Supplies
★ ONE-DAY PHOTO SERVICE

A Complete Line of

- ★ SCHOOL SUPPLIES —
- ★ CHURCH BOOKS —
- ★ LEATHER GOODS —
- ★ STATIONERY —
- ★ Etc.

COMEIN & BROUSE

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

69 EAST CENTER PHONE 15

Does your watch run SLOW?

If you only need re-oiling. Why not come in and take advantage of our free inspection service?

Notice to High Watch owners: If you own a Rigel that does not have this symbol (dp) on the dial, come in. Let us install the best that never breaks—the guaranteed Duraflex Molding. It is guaranteed to never break. It can add years of accurate time keeping and service to your Rigel.



SANITONE

Cotton Cleaning Featured

Save with Cash & Carry

ELLISON CLEANERS

485 East 6th North PHONE 4049-W

Pick-up and Delivery Service